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THURSDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1904.

de l'Opera and 53 Rue Cambon,

Circulation During November W. B. Carr, Business Manager of The St. Louis Re-public, being duly sworn, says that the actual number of full and complete copies of the Daily and Sunday Republic printed during the month of November, 1994,

, all in regular editions, was as per schedule below: Copies. | Date. * 3......106,190 18......105,270 22......103,110 24......107,860 10......128,480 25......102,780 26......106,700 14......106,550 29..........103,920 Less all copies spoiled in printing, left over

Net number distributed......3,245,450 of copies returned and reported unsold during the month of November was 13.24 per cent. W. B. CARR.

Swern to and subscribed before me this 20th day of November My term expires April 25, 1995. J. F. FARISH.

THE LAST DAY OF THE FAIR.

Will anybody stay away from the World's Fair on Francis Day? Is there anybody in St. Louis who would let the Exposition end without manifesting his appreciation for the great director general? Is there anybody in St. Louis who would let the World's Fair pass into history without witnessing the close? Hardly; and, if so, it must be confessed at the very last minute that the curiosity sections have been incomplete.

No. Everybody will be there, beaming with pleasure, shouting for Francis and halling the New St. Louis. The school children are going to attend; they wouldn't let the teachers rest until their anxious questions as to a holiday had been answered favorably. The stores, factories, offices and homes are closed; and everybody else will be present. Wives and servants have agreed to leave home to-day. Will anybody stay away? Not anybody. The whole town's going to see the end of the World's Fair.

NO MORE STAY-AT-HOME DEMOCRATS.

"The Republic's theory that the Populists who Democrats will be rudely dispelled at the next election," says the Globe, without knowing just what it means. But it is quite true, as the Globe says, that the next election will rudely dispel the theory that there are any stay-at-home Democrats. Which, however, cannot in any way lessen the

truth that 30,000 Democrats stayed at home and permitted the State to go by default in the last elec-The official returns have been published. Has the Globe not read them yet? Comparison of the figures with those of 1904 fails to show Republican gains of any moment, while it does show that Democrats stayed at home. How absurd it is in the Ananias organ to claim that Democrats did not stay at home, but that they voted the Republican ticket! Had they done so the returns would show a Republican gain proportioned to the Democratic failing off. You cannot demonstrate that so many Democrats voted the other way by exhibiting a bare increase of Republican strength. There was a tremendous shortage in the total vote. There was the merest percentage of Republican gains. The reason was that Democrats did not go to the polls, and the causes which kept them from going are perfectly obvious. The result is inexplicable upon any other theory. It is a plain case of mathematics, and people with eyes and minds have generally accepted it as a Democratic default and not a defeat.

Not an intelligent Republican organ in the United the perverted partisanship and treepressible mendacity of Auanias will not permit it a single lucid to have been shrouded in mystery and it was reinterval even in the moment of its party's good for-

If Ananias only knew it, it is doing more to insure a full Democratic vote at the next election than any factor in Republican politics. If it can teach the party leaders, politicians, stumpers and tag journals to prate this nonsense about carrying Missouri, the Cow Prairie, said: "I think this here man that has Democrats will take pains at the first opportunity to show just how strong they are.

The only trouble with Democracy has been that it has felt too secure of its strength of numbers. the paper, wears a black slouch hat and whiskers There are easily 360,000 Democrats in this State. and pulls it down kind of over the eyes. He sneaks Even in 1900 there was not a full vote. Men who off when anybody comes around, and if we can't get know politics hold this opinion. Democrats have not felt the necessity to come out to a man. This year thousands of them felt privileged to indulge and give him the thirty-third degree. If he is any their indifference without endangering party control old political friend of yours you had better tip off to of the State. The trouble was that too many of him what's coming to him. We recollect that you them felt the same way. They have been taught had some mighty dark associates when you was 'n the lesson that unless more Democrats vote than the Republican party, and we understand this fellow there are Republicans in Missouri the latter will is one of them, and while we have got the utmost

One lesson will be enough. "Once Was Enough;

THE ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC. For Us" will be the song of the unanimous Demo- to any funny business. Let him either state his cratic voters four years from now as they march to the polls to put an end to Republican pretensions.

> THE PALM FOR PRESIDENT FRANCIS. Amply does President Francis deserve the extraordinary tribute which the people of St. Louis will accord to him to-day at the World's Fair. He is the personification of this record of achievement which has been on exhibition for the past seven months. Upon the greatest universal exposition he has impressed, in its formation and management, his own remarkable individuality; a distinction which for the first time is now realized.

There is decided excellence about a man who done and do it all so well. Even his enemies-and a man of his character, force and success must have enemies-are compelled to acknowledge and admire his talents and capacity. A surpassing universal exposition, embracing everything regarding the vitalities of the human race, is such a colossal enterprise that it ordinarily is beyond the intellectual compass and physical endurance of an individual; and up to this time there is only one exception in which one man stands out as prominently from the very beginning to the very end as the achievement itself. President Francis is the sole director general who holds this honor.

He has worn the honor invariably to good purpose; as, if he has had any personal ambition, he has made it secondary to and correlative with the general benefits. The Exposition has been managed for the advancement of the race. The preservation of peace among nations; the unification and expansion of arts and sciences, of knowledge; the enlargement, extension and improvement of commerce throughout the world; exposition of exalting ideals; the inculcation of patriotism; the accentuation of American principles; the progress of the South and the Southwest, and 'the progress of Missouri and St. Louis are among the objects and important occasion in the city's history. results of the Exposition. It is from this great work that President Francis derives his fame.

That the business men and the people of St. Louis should manifest their appreciation to-day at the World's Fair of Mr. Francis and his achievements is particularly appropriate and entirely natural. The tribute from the people is deserved; and because it is deserved the throng will be immense and the enthusiasm demonstrative. This-Francis Day, the last day-is the chief event at the greatest universal exposition.

THE NEW ST. LOUIS.

No legislation could be of greater prospective im portance to St. Louis than the \$9,000,000 bond issue bill, which provides for extensive, necessary public improvements. The public work which this measure St. Louis forward as one of the most beautiful and places. best managed cities not only of the United States but of the world.

The project must be looked at as a rare opportunity. It offers an ideal solution of both utilitarian difficulties and aesthetic problems. It presents several thorough, desirable systems to meet the city's chief requirements. It shows a comprehensive plan whereby the city may comply with its obligations in the proper way, practice economy and at the same time realize beauty in appearances.

The bill provides for funds to rebuild and improve the eleemosynary institutions, to build and equip new fire engine houses, to construct new offices for the courts, the Police Department and the Health Department, to construct and reconstruct viaducts and bridges, to complete and embellish King's Highway as a parkway and establish small parks along the course, and to reconstruct the public sewers in That was a glorious privilege-you could not ask for the central district. All of this work is necessary. But the principal advantage at this time is that there are well-conceived plans for making the improvements in such a way as to minimize the cur- The stranger slowly shook his head and murmured with of expense of maintenance and to realize great aesthetic benefits.

The plans for the improvement of the eleemosynary institutions look to the construction of buildings on the present large site on Arsenal street, near the western city limits. The site is one of the highest points, and, therefore, is suited to the purpose. By having the buildings together, it will be possible to have a very low expense for maintenance and operation. The plans for new buildings for the Health and Police Departments and for the courts look to the establishment of a grand municipal court, from the City Hall on Clark avenue to the have left the Democratic party are stay-at-home Carnegie Library on Olive street. The utilitarian and aesthetic advantages of these plans are obvious, The plans for the improvement of King's Highway look to a parkway and riverside drive, to connect the large parks, and to the embellishment with small parks en route. The plan for reconstructing the big public sewers looks to better sanitary conditions and to stoppage of the expenses from injury and damage to person and property. Together, the tion. What's the use of attempting to deny figures? plans contemplate an ideal, practical arrangement of municipal improvements.

It is true that very few cities have such good opportunities as are offered to St. Louis by these plans and improvements. St. Louis is enabled to realize great benefits through one effort, to achieve in a few years what generally requires many years, to get the best improvements, to have system in the work, to acquire greater beauty in appearances, to do away with extravagance in maintaining dilapidated structures, and to reduce the cost of maintenance by making improvements systematically. This project stands for the New St. Louis which all citizens have had in mind for several years.

J. N. FOOTE AND THE STRANGER.

The Honorable J. N. Foote, formerly of Knobnos er, later of Protein, Taney County, permanent resldence undecided as yet, has become profoundly exercised over the presence of the Mysterious Stranger in Missouri. His attention was called to rumors of a strange party having been seen in the neighbor-States has taken any other view of the result, but | hood of Panther Creek in Webster County, and later in Taney County itself. The man's doings are said ported in Christian County that he has made a night visit in that part of the State. Foote is now in pur suit of the stranger.

Several of the Honorable J. N. Foote's former supporters wrote him about this odd person. One of them, Mr. Skid Cheevers, living near the border of been around here in this locality for some time is the same one. We don't know just what kind of a caper he is cutting, but he sure looks like the pictures in onto what he is trying to do around here pretty soon 221,000. we have got it fixed up to round him up some night respect for you since you seen the light, that ain't

proposition or get out. That's our word to him and if he is a friend of yours you will let him know."

Upon receipt of this communication, together with many others of like purport from the same section of the State, the Honorable J. N. Foote hurriedly departed to ascertain if possible the identity of the party in question. Reports as yet do not indicate that Foote has been successful in his search. On Monday evening he wired some friends here in the city that he was then of the belief that the man was an impostor who was possibly palming himself off as a friend of his. Foote concluded his message with the declaration that "this mystery must be ture, and all that is to draw the attention cleared up at once, as it may have an important could do so much work as President Francis has bearing on politics in this State." We shall anxiously await the outcome.

SOME LASTING REMEMBRANCE.

To the active projectors of a permanent museum in St. Louis, President Francis declared it to be his earnest desire that some lasting remembrance of the World's Fair should remain. Just prior to the last day the projectors announced, evidently responding to his sentiment, that the first contributions for establishing a permanent institution would be received on Francis Day. In this consistency of purpose and plan there undoubtedly is assurance of

It is especially fit that the movement to invest St. Louis with the better quality of the universal exposition should really begin on the last day. The Exposition does not signify so much the present advancement of St. Louis as, in fact, the commencement of a new era. During the last three years, St. Louis, in putting millions of dollars in public work and in conducting the World's Fair, only has been preparing to utilize exceptionally promising opporfunities. The greater St. Louis is inaugurated as the World's Fair closes and in auspicious circumstances. To-day, the last day of the Exposition, is the most

Special Shame Medals will be awarded to anybody who falls to go to the World's Fair this morning, this afternoon or this evening. No excuses will be accepted. It is a civic duty for everybody to witness the closing of the Exposition and to do honor to President Francis

The school children cheered yesterday in their classrooms when informed that to-day would be a holiday in honor of President Francis. And all of them will be at the World's Fair to celebrate the close and to assist in doing honor to "Our Dave."

Pole lines and overhead wires furnish themselves the strongest arguments for their removal. Danger, nuisance and ugliness are the special attributes of | 200, as father, as son, and return to the contemplates would, when completed, quickly bring high tension and even low tension wires in public

> Stores, offices, factories and schools are closed to day. Francis Day, the last day of the greatest universal exposition, may break the St. Louis Day records at the World's Fair.

RECENT COMMENT.

He came a-shuffling down the street, a vision sad to see A haunted look within his eyes, a patch upon his knee; No light was in his leaden orbs, no spring was in his tread.

And on his pinched and ragged face no line of hone I

"Stop, man!" I cried. "You sure were young in nineteen hundred four;

And surely you were one of those who guarded well the gate

To keep good old Missouri still a Democratic State." a sigh: "Kind sir, that pleasure was not mine-

A stay-at-home was L"

"But sure." I said, "in that same year you must at least have tried, As others did, to aid the Fair-to show your civic pride;

To give your time and money, too, the best that in you lay. So no man in the days to come might point at us and say: That which they made they did not love; their eyes are

closed to good; Their own they help not with their hands; their hearts are made of wood." Sure, you were one of those who toiled, who answered each behest

To make that Exposition rise and tower above the rest?" The stranger quickly slunk away and muttered with a

"No. sir, I was not one of those A stay-at-home was L"

-W. H. JAMES.

Senator Cockrell of Missourl. New York Sun.

One of the unexpected results of this year's election was the capture of the Legislature of Missouri by the Republicans. This Legislature will elect the successor to United States Senator Francis Marion Cockrell, who has been one of the Democratic leaders in the Senat gince 1579.

Mr. Cockrell is held in high respect by Republicans and Democrats in Missouri, but, of course, the Republicans are not likely to send him back to Washington. Mr. Cockrell, however, looks at the situation phile

sophically. He spoke of it last week in this goodhumored way: Certainly the people must be content, or els they would not have voted for a continuance of

present policies. The result in Missouri was the guest of my State to-day, being in attend sace at the World's Fair, He will meet many comes better acquainted with him, it will love him the more. Certainly he is in the hands his friends to-day, judging by the recent elec-Mr. Elihu Root expressed the sentiment of many Re-

publicans when he went so far as to declare his wish that the Republican Legislature of Missouri, foregoing partisanship, would re-elect Senator Cockrell. Such a result is not probable, and Mr. Cockrell does not expect it; yet he accepts the result of the election without bitteras Mr. Morley said truly had been done by his defeated party generally, and as is done by the minority in American elections at all times.

It would be a misfortune, however, if the trained and eminent abilities of a statesman like Senator Cockrell should be lost to the public service.

Telegraph and Telephone in Japan. Electrical Review.

Until 1887 there was no public telephone service t Japan. The first city systems were installed in Tokic and Yokohama in 1890, and these were followed shortly by others, until at the end of 1901 there were 179 public stations, with twenty-five city systems and 25,000 subscribers. At the same time 25,000 other persons were demanding telephone service.

The telephone and telegraph apparatus in Japan is of the most modern type, as progress elsewhere is followed closely. The rapid development of these two arts is characterized by the following statistics, showing the number of telegrams sent for different years. In 1871 19 500; in 1881, 2,586,000; in 1891, 4,674,000, and in 1901, 16,1

Not in the 400.

De Style: "Did you see Eames and Burgstaller at the epern inst night? Gunbusta: "Why-er-er-no; whose box were they in? they in?"

To-Day!

Chicago Tribune. If there is anybody in St. Louis who hasn't seen the going to stop us if we find that this stranger is up Louisiana Purchase Exposition, this is his last chance,

"The Simple Life," KIRALFY'S "L MIANA" CLOSES

By Pastor Charles Wagner.

When we speak to children on a subject which seems importunate to them they will show you above on the roofs a pigeon which is feeding its young, or down in the street some driver who is abusing his Sometimes, also, they mischievously ask you one of those great questions from the painful subject. I fear we are

that word does not cover one of the numerous illusions of our ancestors. For, in point of fact, duty presupposes liberty, and the question of liberty leads us even ances have been given nightly since that into the regions of metaphysics. How can we speak of duty as long as the grave problem of free will is not resolved? The grave problem of free will is not resolved? The gravement a spectacular show had ever enjoyed, eclipsing the run of "America" at the Columbian Exposition. Mr. Kiraity will jeave the complete system of the universe, it would be absurd to occupy ourselves with duty before having demonstrated liberty, fixing its conditions. into the regions of metaphysics. How can date. Bolossy Kiralfy said last evening ing demonstrated liberty, fixing its condi-tions and limits. But life is not a theory. On this point

of practical merals, as on all others, life

has distanced the theory, and there is no reason to believe that it will ever cede it the precedence. This liberty, relative, I admit, like all that we know besides; this duty whose existence we question, is not pauling. The company the less the best the best that we have the less than the trivial large and of excellent quality. Boyd Putnam appears as Polixenes, then y Jewett as Leontes, C. Lessie Allen as the Shepherd and Zeffie Tilbury as Paulina. any the less the base of all the judgments we bring on us and our fellow-heings. We treat each other as responsible to a certalu degree for our actions and gestures. The maddest theorist, as soon as he gets outside of his theory, feels no scruples in approving or disapproving the acts of others, to work against his enemies, to appeal to the generosity and the justice of those whom he would dissuade from an inworthy action. They can no more rid themselves of the feeling of moral obligation than that of time and space, and that before we know how to define that space which we cross and the time which measures our movements; we must also submit to the moral obligation before having touched its deep roots. The moral law dominates man whether he respects it or transgresses it. Look at everyday life. Each one is ready to throw the stone at him who does not accomplish a self-evident duty, even if he must allege that he tainty. Each one will tell him, and be a thousand times right in telling him: "Sir, one is a man above all things. Pay in your manhood first; then do your duty as citi-

course of your meditations after." At the same time let us be understood We do not wish to hinder anyone from his philosophical investigations, of the scrupulous search for the moral foundations. No thought which leads man toward those grave studies can be useless or indifferent. We only defy the thinker to be able to walt until he has found these foundations to do an act of humanity, honesty or dishonesty, courage or cowardice. And, above all, we desire to formulate an answer, good enough to oppose all the malignant persons who have never been philosophers. to offer to ourselves when we wish to invoke our doubtful state of philosophy, to justify our practical failures. By just that is one a man; before all theories, positive or negative, on duty, one has for a firm rule to conduct himself like a man. There is no issue from there.

But they will know the resources of the human heart little if they count on the effect of a similar answer. It may even be without answer, but in spite of that it cannot hinder other questions from arising. The number of our pretexts to lead us from our duty is as great as the sands of the sen, or the stars in heaven.

Therefore we retrench the obscure duty. the difficult duty, and the contradictory duty. Those are surely words which evoke painful souvenirs. To be a dutiful man and doubt his road, to feel along in the dark, to see himself delivered to contrary solicitations of different duties, or again to find himself facing a gigantic duty, a crushing one which surpasses our forces, what is harder? And these things happen. We would not deny nor contest that there is a tragic element in certain events it is rare that duty has to throw light across such a conflict of circumstances. It must spring forth from the mind like the ightning from the clouds. Such formidable shocks are exceptional. So much the better if we bear up well when they do come, but if no one thinks it surprising that the oaks are uprooted by the tempest, or a traveler should stumble in the night on an unknown road, or that a soldier should be conquered when he is taken between two fires, no one should condemn without appeal to those who have been beaten in these almost superhuman struggles, succumb under the number and the ob-

stacles has never been a disgrace. Therefore I shall offer my arms to those who intrench themselves behind the impregnable rampart of obscure, complex and contradictory duty. For to-day it is not that which occupies my mind. It is the simple duty, I might almost say the easy duty, that I wish to speak of to them.

.

We have each year three or four high holidays, and many ordinary days. Like them there are a few very great and very obscure combats to fight. But by the side of this there are the multitude of simple and evident duties. Now, while that in the great encounters our attitude is generally sufficient, it is precisely in the small occasions that we are seen to weaken. Without fearing that I shall be drawn paradoxical form from my thought I shall then declare; the essential is to fulfill the simple duty, to consecrate oneself to elementary justice. In general those who lose their souls, lose them not because they fail to do difficult duties and do not accomplish impossibilities, but because they the secrets of right living. Let us illustrate this truth by example

He who tries to enter among the lower and humble ores of society will not h long in discovering great physical and moral miseries. The nearer he reaches that life the more wounds he discovers and at last the world of miserable ones eems to him like a vast, black creation before which the individual with his poor means of solace appears reduced to imto hasten, but at the same time he thinks What is the use?" Evidently the case is most agonizing. Some decide the questlo by doing nothing from despair. They ren.aln, therefore, sterile, yet not from the lack of pity nor of good intentions. They are wrong. Often a man has not th means to do good by wholesale, but that is no reason why he should not at retail So many people fail to do anything because, according to them, there is much to do. They need to be recalled to the simple duty. This duty is this, in the case now occupying our attention; that everyone, according to his resources, his leisure and his capacities, should form friendships among these disinherited ones There are people who by the exercise of a little will-power manage to introduce themselves into the circles of the ministers, or to wriggle into the society of the chiefs of the state. Why, then, could not all form acquaintance with the poor people and become friendly with those tollers who are in need of necessaries?

The two hundred and sixty-eighth and | ... closing performance of Kiralfy's Louisiana Purchase Speciacle was given at the Odeon last night. It was a memorable occasion. The big auditorium was well filled by 8 o'clock. Just before the callboy announced the time for the first act horse. Sometimes, also, they mischievously ask you one of those great questions
which put the minds of the parents to torture, and all that is to draw the attention
from the painful subject. I fear we are
but big children in face of duty, and that
when that is in question we, too, seek subterfuges to distract our minds.

The first subterfuge is to demand of
oneself if there is one general duty, or if
that word does not cover one of the nu-

Miss Allen's revival of "The Winter's Tale" at the Olympic is more elaborate than her "Twelfth Night." The company

The long run of "The Darling of the Gods" will end Saturday night at the Imperial. Miss Bates will next play in Denver. From Denver she goes to Sait Lake City and then on to San Francisco for an extended engagement. David Belasco has arranged for a revival of the drama at the Academy of Music, New York, after this tour.

Beginning to-night, Burton Holmes, the popular lecturer on travel will annear at avenues, in a series of travelogues. The avenues, in a series of travelogues. The first subject is "in London," where he spent several months last summer, gath-ering lecture and pictorial materials in the highways and byways of the Eng-lish capital. London offers a rich field to a lecturer and gatherer of pictures, and Mr. Holmes is raid to have exploited the subject thoroughly. Mr. Holmes is said subject thoroughly.

Lulu Glaser's new plece, "A Madcap Princess," is described as a sort of oper-atic version of "When Knighthood Was In Flower."

Aside from the interest naturally felt in Mrs. Gilbert's appearance in the new comedy. "Granny," there is a general eagetness to see the venerable lady this year, since it is to be her last upon the stage. She will be seen at the Olympic December 12.

Lawrence Marston, who is rehearsing the new Odeon stock company in "In the Palace of the King," is making his sec-Falace of the Aing, is making his sec-ond production of the famous play, as it was he who made the original production for Viola Allen. The opening performance will be given next Tuesday evening. Thomas MacLarnie and Laura Burt are to be seen in the leading parts.

Bills to Come.

Lulu Giaser, in "A Madcap Princess," will succeed Viola Allen at the Olympic. The new opera is by Harry B. Smith and Ludwig Engopera is by Harry R. Smith and Ludwig Englander. The theme is a romance of Princess Mary Tudor and Charles Brandon. There are three acts. The first introduces the Princess as the central figure in a group of revolers, with a view of Royal Park at Windsor for a setting. Here the most engaging personality of the prants and moods that won for her the title of wholes Tudor line gives an object lesson in the prants and moods that won for her the title of Maddap Princess. The second and takes place in the Princess's apartments at Bridewell House and the third at old Bristol Takern.

"Babes in Toyland." a musical extravaganga.

"Babes in Toyland," a musical extravaganza, is to be the attraction at the Century Theater for one week, beginning next Sunday matines Babes in Toyland" was written by Glen Mac-"Babes in Toyland" was written by Glen Mac-Donough, who furnished the libretto, and Vis-tor Herbert, who composed the rause. It was produced under the stage direction of Julian Mitchell, and it is a Large direction of Julian former efforts in "The hat he has outdone his characters dear to childher hearts in "Mother Goose" are all incorporate hearts in "Mother Goose" are all incorporate former. Madeel Bar-risen, Hesse Wynn, Charles Gurer, Nelle O'Neil, Gus Prisley, John F. Warri, Joseph Green, May de Soura, and the vaudeville come-dians, Gaston and Stone.

The phenomenal eighteen weeks' run of Miss Blanche Bates in David Helasco's "The Darling of the Gods," at the Imperial Theater, end on Saturday with a special triple bill end on Saturday with a special triple bill matinee and evening of that day, consisting of "Madame Butterfly," My Aun's Advice" and the first set of "The Darling of the Gods." On Sunday matines the resular season of the Imperial will begin with the musical farve comedy. "A Hot Old Time," which was the greatest success of the Heys, and has been classed as one of the funniest of farces, is being presented in very capable manner by a large company of comedians with the addition of a beauty cherus. The Imperial popular prices will prevail. An old, but extremely popular, attraction an ounced for next week at the Grand Opera-

house is "In Old Kentucky." This piece has attained its twelfth season of continuous pros tained in tweifth season of continuous pros-perity in the United States A goodly percent-age of the play-going public season to look for-ward to the coming of "in Oile on to look for-son after season with the same feeling of ela-sion that they experienced as the annual re-turn of the circus. Last year "in annual re-turn of the circus. Last year "in in at any time since its original production, it is one of the landmarks in theatrical history. "After Midnight," which comes to Havilin's

after "When Women Love," is said to depict the night slife of a great city most thrillingly. The drams is by Lawrence Mursten and Finley Fauley. Jack Webster, a clever young acter, will be seen in the leading role. Adelaide Routells Gertrude Harrington. Minna Ferry, Elois gagement of "The Darling of the Gods."

their antecedents and their difficulties, you could be of great utility in doing simply what you could, and in practicing fraternity under the form of moral and material assistance. You would have, it is true, attacked but one little corner, but you would have done your best and perhaps drawn someone other to do his best also. In ecting this way, instead of only stating that there exists much misery in the world, sullen hatred, disunion, vice, you would have introduced a little good into it. And however small the number of good wills like yours becomes, the good will grow and evil will diminish. But, even if ou are left alone to do what you have done, you have witness that you have done • From The Republic, Dec. 2, 1879. nly reasonable thing, the simple and | • childlike duty which was given you. Now,

Human ambition dreams of vast projthings, and even the most rapid and cerpatient preparation. Faithfulness in small | to know, it is that, above all in the dangerous and painful moments of existence. One can save himself in case of shipwreck

plank. On the tumultuous ocean of life. when everything seems to be broken to atoms, remember that one only of those poor atoms may become our plank of safety. The demoralization consists in despis-

in doing that you have discovered one of

You have been ruined, or have a grea grief, or perhaps you have just seen destroyed before your eyes the fruit of long labor. It is impossible to reconstruct your fortune, to resuscitate your dead, or save your lost labor. And before the irreparable your jost labor. And before the irreparable your arms fall. Then you neglect to care for your person, to keep your house, or to watch over your children. That is pardonable, and how well we understand it! But that is very dangerous! To let yourself go transforms the evil into a worse one. You who believe that you have nothing more to lose, you will for that lose that which yet remains to you. Gather the fragments of your goods; have for what remains a scrupulous care. And soon that little will console you. Accomplished effort comes to our aid, as neglected effort comes to our aid, as neglected effort turns against us. If there remains but one branch to which you can cling, cling to that branch, and if you are left alone to defend a cause which seems lost, do not throw down your arms to join the labor. It is impossible to reconstruct your know a few familles, with their histories,

AT THE ODEON --- STAGE NEWS.

LULU GLASER. As Mary Tudor, in "A Madcap Princess."

which comes to the Olympic next week. Davis and Frederick Murray will play pront-tent roles. Harrington and Boutelle. Whitman, and Davis are to contribute specialties. "When Women Love." a counsely of factory life, is ea-joying a successful week.

"Sweet Clover," a capital pasteral, will be

the next bill at Crawford's. Otis B. Thayer is again to be seen in the leading part. Miss Gertruds Elondell has succeeded to the role of the country stil whose marriage to a city man lends so much interest to the play. "Her Pirst Pales Step" is the current offering. The chief climax despits the rescue of a child from a lion's cage.

he the offering of the German stock company at the Olympic Theater next Sunday night. The production of this fares, it is promised, will mark one of the ref-letter nights in the history of the German Theater. The cast is large.

"Michael Strogoff," the Russian meledrama, is proving a drawing card at the Star Thester this week. Especial interest attaches these days to Russian or Japanese plays because of the war in the far East.

Next week the stock company will be seen in McKee Rankin's thrilling meledrama, "The Golden Giant Mine."

Coming to the Columbia next week are Greater and Dayne La Belle Carmen Trouge.

Coming to the Columbia bett week are Gressy and Dayne, La Belle Carmen Troupe, Harry La Rose and company, Talbot and Rogers, Les Gleyas, Klein and Clifton, Irang Jone, Howley and Lettle, Josephine Coles, the Mathieus, and Ashton and Earl.

The Imperial Burlesquers will appear next the Standard. The programme includes two

nt the Standard. The programme includes two tracesties. "The Gay Widow Brown," and "A cliri From the West." The olio will comprise new acts by Flossie Cov. Lillian and Rena white Melae and Wyatt. Emmonds, Em-erson and Emmonds, the Musical Bells, and

OBJECTS TO THE CELLAR. Miss Bates Hires a House for Her

Denver Engagement.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. Denver, Colo., Nov. 30.-Because Blanche Bates objects to dressing-rooms in the cellar of a theater, the Belasco star will use a three-story brick house as a dressing-room during ber Denver engageme next week in 'The Darling of the Gods." On reaching this city, M. B. Kirby, Miss

Bates's representative discovered that the star's drassing-room of the new Curtis Theater was located beneath the stage, a condition to which the Belaco startenuously objects.

In order to obviate this difficulty, Miss Bates's representative rented for the week of the actually and approximately approximately and the second of the second In order to obviate this difficulty, hisBate's representative rented for the
week of the actress's engagement here a
wacant private dwelling in Eighteenth
street, the rear entrance of which is
opposite the stage door of the theater.
Fetween the exit of the playhouse and the
dwelling a canopied walk with carpetel
floor will be set up.

The drawing-room of the residence is in

fugitives. On the morrow after the deluga a few isolated persons repeople the earth. The future cometimes seems to reat on one head alone, as it happens that a life hangs but on a thread. Inspire yourself with history and nature, each will teach you in their laborious evolutions that calamities, like presperity, can come from the least causes; that it is not wise to neglect details, and above all one must know how to wait and to recommence.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO TO-DAY IN ST. LOUIS.

The Reverend R. A. Holland, pastor of St. George's Episcopal + Church, and Mrs. Holland gave a · reception at the residence of Henry • T. Simon at No. 232 Locust street. ects, but it is rarely given us to do great | A large number of the pastor and parishioners attended successes are always the outcome of | the affair. The function was a farewell to Mr. Holland, who was about things is the base of everything grand • to leave the city after a postorship that is accomplished. We forget that too | of eight years at St. George's often, Still, if there is a truth necessary | Church, He departed the next morning for Chicago to take up his work at Trinity Episcopal Church. The Socialists gave a festival in

Extensive improvements ing made at the Academy of St. Joseph in South St. Louis. A new brick building, 117 feet long, 20 feet wide and three stories high was being added to the institution's struc-

The shoemakers who had requested their employers for an increase in wages held a meeting in Turner Hall to discuss the question. Sevceral of the employers granted the men's demand by raising their

wages from 15 to 20 per cent. Circuit Attorney Beach, who had been seriously ill for some time, was said to be improving.
 The Board of Health The Board of Health met in regu-

· lar session and discussed matters ************

A Cough will be quickly relieved by Piso's Cure for Consumption, 25c.